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Cymbal

Reappraisal Shows No Startling Rise In Residence Area

Four crews from the county assessor's office have completed a reappraisal of Carmel property in the north part of the residence district.

According to County Assessor Donald Stewart, no startling overall rise in real estate values has developed so far, except in the reappraisal of land values.

During the two months it has taken the county assessor's men to reappraise half of the residence district, unofficial reports indicate that depreciation on older residences is offset by the value of newer construction and land.

"So far indications are that the overall total tax value of real estate in the residence district will be slightly higher," Mr. Stewart said this morning.

Assessor's crews are now working on the residence district west of San Carlos Street. They will begin reappraising property in the business district next. Within two months Mr. Stewart expects to have the work completed and new county tax values established for all Carmel real estate.

The county reappraisers take into consideration current costs in appraising the value of property, Mr. Stewart stated.

Land in Carmel was last reappraised eight years ago. Neither Mr. Stewart nor City Clerk Larry Rose this morning could remember exactly when buildings were last appraised by the county. Both admitted it was "a long time ago."

Trustees Receive Counsel's Opinion On Hartnell Query

Carmel Unified School District may apply to annex to Hartnell Junior College District without referring the proposal to the County Committee on School Organization. This opinion was received by trustees on Monday night in a letter from the county counsel's office.

The school board had requested information on this matter because of recent state legislation on annexation procedure.

At their Monday night meeting, trustees decided to meet with local architects in executive session after a meeting with the housing survey committee on October 12. Superintendent Stuart Mitchell told the board five architectural firms have sent in unsolicited applications, including one from New York.

He stressed the importance of hiring an architect soon for proposed building in the district, such as the new high school planned for the mouth of the Valley. Already the superintendent's office is working with the high school principal and the state on types of planning for the district's next high school. Mr. Mitchell stated it was important that an architect be associated with this planning from the start.

The school board authorized Mr. Mitchell to proceed with negotiations to sublease for one year land adjacent to Carmelo School under option to Carmel district for an addition at this site.

Trustees approved Granite Construction Company's low bid of

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Golf Lure For Leonard Firestone But Missile Research Scientists Need University To Attract Them

BY BOB KALLER

Golf has often been acclaimed as the lure which will one day draw science, industry and research laboratories to the Peninsula, but the first man to offer concrete testimony on this score is Leonard K. Firestone of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

A long-time Californian—but never a visitor to Carmel and the Peninsula until five years ago—Mr. Firestone, and his wife, came up for the Bing Crosby Golf Tournament in that year and decided they wanted at least a part-time home here . . . an ambition eventually to be fulfilled.

If an excuse was needed, one was shortly at hand. The Firestone Company, which makes the guided missile 'Corporal,' had experienced considerable difficulty in recruiting scientific, technical and engineering personnel for their Los Angeles plants. Leonard Firestone decided that the opportunity for gracious living afforded by the Peninsula would loom almost as large as salary increases, and set up a lab in the area.

To no one's surprise, the new operation has had no difficulty in securing the engineering and technical personnel needed. Scientific personnel still remains somewhat of a problem, in large part because of the lack of a university or university branch with its facilities for advanced study and research here.

Leonard Firestone points out that many scientists seek the opportunity to do advanced work in their fields, as well as freedom for pure research, almost as much as personal advancement.

Firestone himself, a cheerful, immaculately groomed man in his early fifties, was one of five sons of Harvey Firestone, founder of the company bearing his name. Graduated from Princeton in 1931, he came out to the Los Angeles

(Continued on Page Three)

Lower County Taxes For Carmel Citizens Aim Of City Council

Following work of a committee composed of Councilmen Gunnar Norberg and Everett May, Carmel City Council will try to lower county tax bills for city property owners.

Carmel landowners pay a county tax of $1.78 per $100 evaluation this year. So do property owners in the unincorporated area. Outside the city, police and fire protection are included in this taxation. Inside the city, owners pay additional taxes for these services.

There is valid ground for seeking to assess the two areas differently and lower the county taxation in the city, according to Mr. Norberg, who brought this matter before the council at their September 10 meeting.

San Luis Obispo County has a lower tax rate for city property owners, Mr. Norberg said. Monterey County maintained such a tax adjustment from 1904 to 1934, he added.

Councilman Everett May said a differential between "inside" and "outside" taxation was "eminently fair." He suggested that Carmel write letters about this adjustment to all city councils in the county.

Mayor Chitwood agreed that the

(Continued on Page Sixteen)

Planners Want Council To Hire Zone Consultant

Facing a December 31 deadline for framing a new zoning ordinance for the business district, Carmel planning commissioners decided yesterday afternoon at their study session to begin intensive work on the three-zone central district zoning plan with the help of a hired consultant.

Tomorrow afternoon a committee, composed of Chairman George Willox and Commissioners Fred Keeble and Herbert Blanks, will meet to consider planning consultants. They will ask the city council on October 7 to hire the professional consultant they decide on.

Planning commissioners feel they need technical help in preparing the central district zoning ordinance for the council's approval.

Although the council gave no definite directives to the commission last month when they sent the three-zone plan back to the commission, commissioners yesterday afternoon felt that the council generally approves the commission's ideas for new business district zoning.

The new zoning plan consists of a C-1 zone central core for retail business and professional office use only. Surrounding this will be C-1-S zone in which all C-1 uses will be permitted, plus hotels, motels, apartments, and specified commercial service uses. Third zone, C-2, at the northeast corner of the business district centered by Junipero Street, will be for commercial service and light industry use. All uses in the other two zones will be allowed in C-2 with boundaries exactly the same as the present C-2 zone.

Overall business district boundaries will not be changed from those now in existence.

A fourth zone is proposed. This is a transition zone, recommended for each side of Ocean Avenue between Monte Verde and Casanova Streets. Existing multiple dwelling development in this area is desirable, commissioners think. They want this use continued. If this use were at any time discontinued, the property in these specific blocks could be developed in C-1-S uses. Commissioners feel such commercial uses should not extend down Ocean Avenue below Monte Verde Street, also, they should not be adjacent to the residential district in this area.

Commissioners plan to propose similar transition zones to the council if they find the same conditions existing anywhere else in Carmel.

Also at their study session yesterday afternoon, commissioners considered interior remodelling plans for the Putnam and Raggett

(Continued on Page Four)

No 'Teenagers' In Norway Today

"The outstanding thing about teenagers in Norway", says Carmel High Senior Jennie Hill, "is that there really aren't any."

Pretty blonde Jennie, 16, still glowing from her summer in Norway as an exchange student of the American Field Service Program, was particularly struck by the status of teenagers she met there. "There's no stigma attached to being a teenager in Norway," she observed. "Here teenagers are treated in a special way, as a special problem, and have their own fads and groups and clothes, but in Norway these distinctions just don't exist. Up to the age of 16 or 17, young people are treated strictly as children, dependent on their parents. But after that, when they start studying at the universities, they become adults and are expected to take all the responsibilities of an adult. There just aren't any 'teenagers', as we know them."

Jennie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Hill of Hills' Corners, lived with two different families, the first in Mesnalien in central Norway and the other in Kristiansand, fifth largest city in the country. Both families enjoyed high standing in their respective communities: the first, a doctor and his wife and three children — boys 15 and 9 and a daughter of 19 who was an AFS exchange student in Michigan; and in Kristiansand, the manager of a state-owned fruit packing plant, his wife and

(Continued On Page Sixteen)

Anyone May Object To Parking Meters, Mayor Promises

City councilmen split 3-2 in favor of parking meters in the business district at their meeting on September 10. Mayor Chitwood appointed a committee composed of Councilmen Allen Knight and James Buffington to study all aspects of placing meters on Ocean Avenue, Dolores and San Carlos streets. They will report their findings to the council.

"The people will have an opportunity to come in and object," promised Mayor Chitwood.

Only citizen objection last Thursday evening came from Harry Lachmund. He felt parking meters would "ravish the beauty of Carmel, a priceless part of our natural American heritage."

Rear Admiral C. W. Fisher, chairman of the Citizens Committee, Mrs. Patricia Hall and Andy

(Continued on Page Four)

Enrollment Up Over Opening Day Figures

Enrollment in Carmel District Schools this morning was up 52 pupils over last Thursday's opening figure. There are now 2,205 students in the six schools. The High School has 630 students; Sunset, 364; Woods, 244; River, 431; Carmelo, 116; Tularcitos, 420.

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Football

Friday, Sept. 18 — Coast Counties Athletic League Jamboree at Fort Ord — 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 19 — College of Sequoias (Visalia) at MPC — 8:00 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 22 — CCAL Football Coaches Meeting at Colonial Inn, Santa Cruz — 7:00 p.m.

WISE AND FAIA LEAD REDS TO INTRASQUAD GRID WIN

Veteran quarterback Russ Wise and hard-running Ron Faia combined their talents to lead the Red squad to a 20-6 victory over Captain Frank Mayo's Grays in Tuesday afternoon's game-condition intrasquad game at Carmel High. Wise scored two touchdowns on quarterback sneaks and passed to Chris Wilkin for another score. Faia provided most of the punch for the Reds as they marked 18, 56 and 38 yards for their touchdowns. Behind the power blocking of John Wilkin and Doug McClurg, the Reds moved to a touchdown in the first quarter, were checked by the Gray defense in the second period, but came back to tally scores in both the third and fourth quarters.

Captain Frank Mayo showed the way for his Gray squad by rolling around end for an 89-yard touchdown gallop early in the third period. The speedy junior showed good power by running through several tacklers and turned on the swift to outrun the Red secondary. Good downfield blocks by Dave Hansen, Ron Adams and Nick Molitor served to open the way for the flashy quarterback.

The Reds got on the board early in the first quarter by recovering a Gray fumble on the 16-yard line following the second running play of the game. Wise swept the left flank for a 12-yard pickup, Dave Hansen made the one-yard line on a trap, and Wise worked the sneak for the score. Following the second-half kickoff, the Reds powered off the White tackles for consistent gains with Mike Draper and Faia providing the power. After reaching the White four-yard stripe, a handoff went astray and Toby Edson recovered for the Whites. On the first play, quarterback Mayo rolled to his right and set sail for the Red goal line 89 yards away. After clearing the line, Mayo picked up three good downfield blocks and put 6 points on the board for the Whites. John Wilkin blocked the place-kick try by Doyle Clayton and the game was deadlocked at 6-6 midway in the third quarter. Another recovered fumble put the Reds in position for their second score and it didn't take Wise long to find touchdown territory on a perfect strike to lanky Chris Wilkin. A pass from Wise to Mike Dunham was good for the extra point and the Reds were in front, 13 to 6. The Reds picked up extra insurance late in the fourth period when Wise sneaked over for a six-pointer and Faia bulled through right tackle for the extra point.

Darrell Clark, stubby senior halfback, was a defensive standout for the White squad as he consistently cut off potential long-gainers with his hard low tackling. Harrison Hilbert, Frank Preve and Toby Edson were defensive line standouts for the Whites while John Wilkin, Brian LeNeve and Doug McClurg were tough up front for the Reds. McClurg intercepted a Mayo-tossed aerial in the fourth quarter to set up the final Red touchdown.

Football filberts who sat in on Tuesday's proceedings were unanimous in declaring that the Padres had a long way to go before being ready to tackle the likes of Gilroy, King City or Hollister. Frequent penalties, fumbles and missed assignments caused the offense of both the Reds and Whites to stutter and the slow charging of the offensive lines found the defense cluttering up the backfield. The Padres will see abbreviated action in Friday night's CCAL Jamboree and will get down to serious work next Monday in preparation for Andrew Hill's invasion of Bardarson Field on Saturday, September 26.

CCAL FOOTBALL JAMBOREE AT FORT ORD FRIDAY NIGHT

Carmel High School will be the host school for the Coast Counties Athletic League Football Jamboree at the Fort Ord Stadium tomorrow night. The Padres have a keen interest in this year's Jamboree since the rooting section has two legs on the permanent trophy and needs a win this year to give the trophy a permanent home in the Carmel High trophy case. The spirited Padre cheering section won the nod of the judges in the '57 and '58 football festivals held at the Salinas High Stadium and will be going all out to make it three in a row in the new surroundings at Fort Ord.

Pacific Grove will provide the opposition for the Padre varsity in the 8:30 game and the outcome is rated a toss-up. The Carmel starting unit will outweigh the Breakers but the Red & Gold crew has a big edge in the speed department and can field 12 returning lettermen to 8 for the Padres. Carmel's starting offense consists of Doyle Clayton and Chris Wilkin, ends; Tom Green and Tim Mitchell, tackles; Ron Adams and John Wilkin, guards; Harrison Hilbert, center; Russ Wise, quarterback; Ron Faia and Mike Draper, halfbacks, and Dave Hansen, fullback. The defense will be manned by Brian LeNeve and Toby Edson, ends; John Wilkin and Tim Mitchell, tackles; Doug McClurg and Harrison Hilbert, guards; Fred Bucher and Paul Rice, linebackers; Darrell Clark and Russ Wise, halfbacks; and Frank Mayo, safety. Tim Mitchell will captain the Padres in the Jamboree.

Complete Jamboree schedule finds Hollister and North Salinas opening the festivities at 7:00 o'clock; Gonzales and San Lorenzo taking over at 7:30; Monterey's Junipero and King City clashing at 8:00 o'clock; Carmel-Pacific Grove at 8:30; Salinas against Watsonville at 9:00 o'clock; and Monterey tackling Santa Cruz in the evening's final game.

MPC SQUAD HOSTS SEQUOIA GIANTS SATURDAY NIGHT

Coach George Porter's Monterey Peninsula College football squad faces one of its toughest tests of the current season this Saturday night when the big tough Sequoia Junior College Giants invade the MPC Stadium for an 8:00 o'clock game. Recognized as a formidable football power in the inland area, the Giants have always been tough for the coast junior colleges to handle and reports on the 1959 football edition shows the Sequoia gang to be loaded with first class talent.

The Lobos went through a game-condition scrimmage in their annual intrasquadder last Saturday night and showed several hard-running backs behind two rugged lines. Coach Porter has more heft at his command this season and the Lobos are not likely to be outmanned as they were in most of their games last year.

Former Carmel High gridders cavorting for the Lobos this year are Joe Mason, Dick Ogden, Dennis Peavey, Mike Mosolf, Gary Preece and David Gray. Preece, Mosolf and Peavey are vying for backfield jobs on the Lobo squad while Ogden, Gray and Mason are looking for duty up front. In Saturday night's intrasquad game, Peavey, Gray and Mosolf scored touchdowns for their teams while Mason and Ogden were defensive standouts.

MPC's three-man coaching staff of Porter, Tor Spindler and Luke Phillips is high on the chances of the Lobos this season and figure the Maroon & White will make a severe challenge for the Coast JC crown. JC All-American end, Larry Guilford, is back for another year's duty with the Lobos and big Willie Redmond has returned to bulwark the forward wall.

League action for the Lobos starts on October 9 at San Jose City College and all the succeeding games are league affairs winding up with arch-rival Hartnell College on Saturday, November 21.

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Elementary P.T.A. To Honor Teachers In Carmel Schools

The Carmel Elementary Parent Teachers Association, made up of parents and teachers of pupils at Woods, River and Sunset schools, will meet in Sunset School cafeteria at 8:00 o'clock on September 22.

The first meeting of the year is in honor of all teachers, and a reception for them will be held preceding the business meeting that evening.

Officers and chairmen for the year are: president, Mrs. L. R. Mylar; vice president, Sunset, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wise; Woods, Mrs. Frank Demarest, Mrs. G. J. Anloff; River, to be chosen; recording secretary, Mrs. James Harkins; treasurer, Mrs. Clem Ale; auditor, Byron Blout; historian, Mrs. Donald Smythe; corresponding secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taplin; parliamentarian, Mrs. Reed Pollock.

Committee chairmen are: program, Mrs. Joseph Oenning; membership, Mrs. David W. Aldrich; Founder's Day, Mrs. David Hagemeyer; finance and budget, William Giles; publicity, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Argust; hospitality, Mrs. Howard Byrne; parent education, Mrs. Allen Champe; legislation, Mrs. Guy Stohr; safety, Mrs. D. I. Borden; music, Mrs. George Hahn; well-baby conference, Mrs. Larry Rose; newsette, Mrs. L. A. Last, Jr.

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Peninsula Good For Firestone Co. And Manager's Golf Game

(Continued from Page One)

area for the company shortly thereafter and except for wartime Navy service (he was a lieutenant commander when released), has lived on the west coast ever since.

Starting in a service station, he worked successively as an outside salesman, ran a company store, spent a period at the home office in Akron, Ohio, in the stores department, went through the service school, and eventually ended up as a vice president, and general manager of the Los Angeles plant.

There have been great changes in the tire business in the past few decades, Firestone points out with great seriousness. The U.S. used to be entirely dependent on foreign countries for rubber, particularly after World War I. At this time, under the prodding of a young English political leader named Winston Churchill, the English and the Dutch negotiated a monopoly agreement to restrict the output of rubber and thus maintain the price at a high level.

With rubber at $1.05 a pound, Harvey Firestone decided to start his now famous plantations in Liberia. With the additional discovery of synthetic rubber in World War II, the English-Dutch monopoly was completely broken, and the U.S. is now independent of the world in this crucial field.

Despite this fact, Firestone points out that rubber will remain in short supply for the better part of this next decade or more. This is due in part to the increasing demand throughout the world as the economies of various countries develop, and also to the fact that the Russians have entered the world market as heavy buyers of the commodity.

Total output of synthetic rubber is almost equivalent to that of natural rubber at this time, Firestone adds. Almost 95 per cent of passenger tires are made of synthetic rubber. The natural type is now used almost exclusively for specialized purposes.

The Firestone Company, currently second largest in the industry, has done over a billion dollars worth of business in each of the last three years, says Firestone, making it one of the top companies in American industry.

Extensive testing has also resulted in a far better tire for the money than was possible before World War II, he claims. Despite more powerful cars, and faster braking, all hard on tires, the average driver can expect to get almost 30,000 miles or better on tires today, almost a 50 per cent increase over two decades ago.

The average driver can also increase this mileage, Firestone adds, by checking air pressure periodically (it is better to be over-inflated than under-inflated), by avoiding sharp turns and skids, and by smoother stopping and starting.

The Firestones have two sons and a daughter. The eldest, Kimball, graduated from Stanford and is now a newspaperman in Indio. His second son, Brooks, who married recently, plans to complete his degree at Columbia after Army service, and his daughter is completing her last two years of schooling at the University of Colorado.

Questioned as to whether the presence of the Firestone, Dalmo-Victor, and Satellite Kennedy Research labs are liable to attract still others to the vicinity, Firestone remarks that it is hard to tell for sure but that their collective presence can hardly fail to advertise or at least bring to the attention of other companies the manifold attractions of the Peninsula.

When companies choose a place for research labs today, they look for an area where there are congenial people, he points out, and where art, music, theater and a variety of cultural activities exist. This Carmel, and the Peninsula generally, certainly supply.

In any case, Leonard Firestone is not only personally happy with his choice of a new abode, but to fill his cup to overflowing, he has reduced his golf handicap from 15 to nine since coming to the area. In this case, what's good for the company has certainly been good for the Firestone golf game.

Bailey New Manager Of Studio Theatre, Owners Announce

Richard Bailey has been selected as the managing director of The Studio, it was announced this week by Royden Martin and Betty Hackett, owners of the theatre.

Dick Bailey has received considerable attention recently for his directing and acting in Endgame, the Samuel Beckett play which just completed its run at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre, and for his previous direction of Beckett's Waiting for Godot for the Forest Theater Guild, Anouihl's The Lark at the Golden Bough, and Road to Frisco at the First Theatre.

A 1955 graduate of the University of Portland, Mr. Bailey has taught speech and drama at the University of Kansas and, most recently, at the University of Portland and Portland State. His experience also includes acting and directing in civic and summer theatre in Portland, and road show and radio work in Oregon.

Mr. Bailey first became active in local theatrical work while serving with the Army at Fort Ord in 1957-58, and it was during this period that he directed plays at the Forest Theater, Golden Bough and First Theatre.

Bailey's plans for The Studio include the presentation of "quality" theatre in a contemporary vein, as well as works of both experimental and classical nature. Currently in production are two one-act plays by Eugene Ionesco, The Bald Soprano and The Chairs. Date of the opening performances will be made in the near future.

Council Covers Lengthy Agenda Before Midnight

During their four-and-a-half hour session on September 10, city councilmen dealt with items contained on six agenda pages before adjourning at midnight.

To facilitate traffic safety and flow the council voted to have a no-parking zone on the west side of Scenic Drive at Twelfth Avenue, where a cypress tree is in the middle of the roadway; put a stop sign at the northwest intersection of Santa Rita and Fifth Streets; place stop signs at all approaches to the intersection of Mission and Seventh; establish a temporary bus stop at the northwest corner of Ocean and Mission; change a loading zone to a no-parking area for a library book drop on Lincoln Street northeast of Ocean; to ask the owner of the Golden Bough Theatre to consult with the lessee of the property and find means to comply with the state law demanding a no-parking zone along a curb in front of a theater. There is no curb at this site.

The council authorized the fire chief to send one truck to fires in areas included in mutual aid agreements. This includes adjacent communities and the High School, Mission School, Peninsula Hospital, River and Woods Schools, all also protected by State Departmen of Forestry fire equipment. Two trucks will always remain in Carmel for city protectiion.

City Engineer Clayton B. Neill was authorized to begin a study for resurfacing and drainage work on Ocean Avenue. Resurfacing will be financed by state money and should be done within two years, according to Mr. Neill.

Councilmen heard a first reading of the ordinance to reconcile differences between fire standards in building and fire codes in respect to garage construction standards.

The proposal of the Carmel Sanitary District to move its office into the city hall was tabled by the council, which also took no action on Mr. Norberg's suggestion that library card holders be checked to find out if outsiders are freeloading books.

Employment of Daniel P. Yurkovich as a police desk clerk and James Cherry as a fire engine driver was authorized on a casual basis by the council. Police Officer James H. Rutledge was advanced one salary step. Walter S. Bailey was employed as a new police officer.

The council referred to the employes association for study a new federal law allowing policemen and firemen to enter the Social Security system.

They proclaimed September 17-23 as Constitution Week at the request of the Daughters of the American Revolution, sent a letter of thanks to Stephen Olop for his gift of a desk lamp to the police department and received a letter from Bishop Harry A. Clinch thanking the city for extending fire protection to the school at the Mission, also thanks from the Marina Fire Protection District for the sale of a surplus siren to this group.

With midnight fast approaching, Mayor Chitwood appointed Councilman Everett May to study the proposal of E. A. H. Watson to put utility lines underground in Carmel.

City Clerk Larry Rose was asked to send a letter to the Carmel Unified School District trustees indicating that the city is interested in purchasing Sunset School property for community center purposes if the school site is ever abandoned.

The council approved a street department schedule to seal coat five miles of city streets at a cost of $6,279; decided to study Francis Whitaker's request that the oak blight, witch's broom, be treated on city trees.

The land deeded to the city for park and playground purposes, formerly used as a dump and storage area, is being rapidly cleared of all materials and bids for drainage of the Mission and Third site are out, Councilman James Buffington reported.

UC HISTORY COURSE OFFERED HERE

An evening course in Recent American Diplomatic History will be given in Carmel beginning September 22 by University of California Extension. The class will meet at 7:00 o'clock in the evening in Room 22, Carmel High School.

Dr. Boyd Huff, professor of history at the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School, will teach the course. He will cover the period from the emergence of the U.S. as a world power in 1898 to the present day. Topics for discussion include diplomacy in the Far East, Latin America, World Wars I and II, the post-war settlements, the Middle East and cold war problems.

Any adult may enroll in the course. Visitors are welcome to attend the first meeting.

HOME FROM EUROPE

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Lehmann are back at home in Carmel after a two-month visit in Europe. The trip included some strenuous hiking in the Swiss Alps, and a week of almost equally strenuous theatre-going in London.

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Letters..

September 2, 1959

Editor, Pine Cone:

When Comstock Lode was producing, Virginia City had a bit of history about a duel between Kit Carson and an Apache. He told the yarn in a Boston hotel to some New England spinsters.

Carson rode too far ahead of the cavalry detachment for which he was scouting. A band of Apaches isolated him, drove him into the Superstition Mountains. With his two six-shooters, he dropped one pursuer after another. The 13th crowded his wounded horse into a box canyon. His horse dropped. He ran on foot. As he felt the Apache's hot breath, he swung around with his Bowie knife. Unfortunately he hit an overhanging rock, broke the knife at the hilt. His spellbound listeners asked: "What happened then?" He remained thoughtful a moment and then said: "Why that was when I died."

One can frequently see an equally exciting duel on a California trail this month. Once we two watched for more than an hour one between a good sized spider and a shiny black wasp. The mother wasp seemed to know that the spider could be as dangerous to her as a rattlesnake to a human. Finally she succeeded in stinging him at the very nerve ganglion that produces the desired paralysis. When she was satisfied that the spider was in a proper coma, she carried him off to her cell, deposited her egg. Thus the reproduction cycle was arranged for. A new generation could be expected after next winter's ice.

This ability of wasps to paralyze a spider, and then put it in cold storage instead of killing it outright, which would result in its decomposition, is one of 100,000 miracles observable when a child is led to "read a trailside like a book."

C. M. GOETHE

Anyone May Object To Parking Meters Mayor Promises

(Continued from Page One)

Del Monte, former Carmel policeman, spoke in favor of the meters.

Mayor Chitwood and Councilmen Knight and Buffington voted to pursue meter study.

Councilmen Everett May and Gunnar Norberg voted against parking meters.

"They are a source of revenue, not a means of traffic regulation," maintained Mr. May.

"I am unalterably opposed to such metal hooded cobras," objected Mr. Norberg.

Mr. Knight stated that he wanted meter revenue to be used for the purchase of parks and parking lots, also to pay for the meters and the policing of the meters.

"Ten days after they are installed those who objected to meters wouldn't know they were there," prophesied Mayor Chitwood.

Mr. Knight reported that in August a check proved Carmel business district streets were used overwhelmingly by non-residents. A parking meter representative had told him that each metered parking stall in Carmel should produce $100 yearly revenue for the city. Cost of installation would be $105 for a two-stall meter. A half-time employee to collect revenue and service meters would also be needed, Mr. Knight said. He estimated meters would pay for themselves in 30 months with seven-day use and five cents the smallest parking fee.

Mr. Knight also said the meter company representative promised special meter standards could be provided for Carmel. These would be covered with bark or redwood and look like "cut-off trees."

Admiral Fisher thought such standards would have a "decorative aspect" and should be installed promptly.

Mr. Del Monte wanted tires still marked if meters were installed. Otherwise merchants would "feed meters," he said.

A. W. Clark suggested "a few penny meters" at certain places in the business district where five-cent parking would be too long.

Mr. Norberg referred to his former proposal of parking permit stickers for cars. He felt these stickers would contribute legitimate revenue to the city. National parks charge entrance fees, he said in defense of stickers. The stickers might eliminate property tax, he added.

"We don't want to mislead people, we only approve the concept of meters," said Mayor Chitwood. "There will be an opportunity for anyone to come in and object." He appointed the study committee.

Mrs. O'Connell

Mrs. Dorothea Minerva O'Connell, a resident of Carmel for the past six years, died September 11 in a local hospital after a short period of failing health. She was 61.

For the last two years Mrs. O'Connell made her home at the Riley Ranch on Point Lobos. A chef and cateress for over 30 years, she had been employed as a chef by Holiday Inn and later by the Pacheco Club.

Mrs. O'Connell was born May 5, 1898, in Wisconsin and lived for most of her life in the San Francisco Bay area. Before moving to Carmel from Palo Alto, she was a frequent visitor here and had many friends in this community. Throughout her life she had a lively interest in books and poetry, and at one time wrote poetry herself under the pen name of Myrto.

She is survived by two brothers, Kenneth C. Childs of Los Angeles and the Reverend Gladwyn M. Childs of Angola, Africa; and a sister, Miss Millicent Childs of Washington, D.C.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at the Little Chapel-by-the-Sea with the Rev. Elliott Cole of the Mayflower Church officiating.

Planners Want Council To Hire Zone Consultant

(Continued from Page One)

store on Ocean Avenue and interior remodelling for O'Keeffe's on Dolores Street.

Putnam and Raggett wish to place a semi-circular curtain wall at the rear of their premises. This construction will contain show cases with dressing rooms placed behind the curved ends of the wall.

Miss Hallie Sampson, owner of the O'Keeffe property, wants to put a copper canopy along the front of the building above the first story.

A gerrymander of property at the southwest corner of Junipero and Tenth Streets also concerned commissioners yesterday. Mrs. Robert Wood has asked the board of adjustments to redivide six 25-foot lots into three lots, none under 4,000 square feet. However, commissioners found that one lot, with a 17-foot wide jog, opening on Tenth Street, would have two residences, each with a kitchen. The smaller, a guest house, is only one and a half feet from the property line on the west boundary, therefore non-conforming. The owner promises to remove the guest house kitchen if she is allowed the division she requests. Commissioners will give a decision on this matter next week at their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock.

Capt. J. B. Farrior

Captain John Broadhurst Farrior (USN Ret.) died unexpectedly shortly before noon on Wednesday at his home on Taylor and Mesa Drive in Hatton Fields.

Captain Farrior and his wife moved to Carmel ten years ago, following his retirement from the U.S. Navy Medical Corps after 32 years of service.

Born December 24, 1888, in Charlotte, North Carolina, Captain Farrior was graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1910, and the University of Oregon Medical School in 1918. That same year he also was married to the former Marie Boylston of Chicago, and was awarded his commission in the Navy Medical Corps.

He served during both World Wars, and in World War II was stationed at Naval Headquarters in Pearl Harbor and later at the Naval Unit of Hunter College, New York. Following the war Captain Farrior was appointed Senior Medical Officer at the Naval Radiological Laboratory at Hunter's Point near San Francisco, where he served until his retirement in 1956.

In addition to his wife, Captain Farrior is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William A. Keefe of Coronado; a sister, Miss Jean Farrior of San Diego; and a granddaughter, Miss Dale Robinson, who lives in England.

Funeral services will take place tomorrow morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Paul Mortuary, with the Reverend James A. Stapleton officiating. Interment will take place at 3:15 o'clock at Golden Gate National Cemetery in San Bruno.

CHANCEL DRAMA BY DR. FRED FARLEY AT WAYFARER SUNDAY

This Our Church, a chancel drama in verse by Fred L. Farley will be presented on Sunday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Church of the Wayfarer. This production will be the first performance of the drama which is being directed by Florence B. Venn, active figure in local theater circles.

Then ten actors will be Dr. Farley, Barbara and Chuckie Pearson, Chris Dancy and Elizabeth Van Loben Sels, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pankratz, Mr. and Mrs. Chih-Kang Wu, and Dr. E. Leigh Mudge.

William James Farlinger will be at the organ for the incidental music during the evening.

Dr. Farley has become known to many in Carmel since moving here in 1955 through his class in Greek at the Carmel Adult School, and for his appearances before local clubs and groups speaking on language and literature. He was for 36 years a member of the faculty of the College of the Pacific.

The public is invited to attend the chancel drama on Sunday evening.

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Sprightly Songs And Dances, Comedy Combined In Wharf Theatre Musical

By Virginia Shaw

A large, lively cast headed by several standout performers contribute to a diverting entertainment in Bells Are Ringing, current weekend attraction at the Wharf Theatre.

Bells Are Ringing has scored chiefly as a star turn for the wonderful Judy Holliday, and while it's no great shakes as a musical, it will probably enjoy continued popularity as long as special talents such as hers are available. Fortunately, Pat McKnight is one of these; her interpretation of the giddy, good-hearted heroine of the piece stands on its own as a fresh and engaging comic creation.

The plot situation in Bells Are Ringing (book and lyrics are by Betty Comden and Adolph Green) is roughly as follows: Good Samaritan Ella Peterson (Miss McKnight) ventilates her interest in people and their problems through the medium of a telephone answering service operated by her cousin, Sue (Edith Karas), cheerily prescribing everything from mustard plasters for an ailing prima donna to inspiration for a muse-deserted playright, and with various results. The plot also involves a continental con-man, Sandor (Morgan Stock), who insinuates himself into Sue's good graces and his bookie system into her answering service, a pair of detectives who suspect Sue and Ella of even less respectable sidelines, an unemployed actor of the Marlon Brando school and a dentist who is a compulsive songwriter, whom Ella aids and abets.

There is considerably more confusion of plot and character before Ella and the young playright (Charles Burks) close for the final clinch, and it's all leavened by fairly sprightly songs and dances. With the exception of one fine tune, The Party's Over, Jules Styne's music is almost uniquely forgettable, and the score is far too tricky for the Wharf's one-piano accompaniment, but there are some clever routines: the best, Salzburg, a hilarious hash of travel-folder cliches sung and danced with rare spirit by Edith Karas and Morgan Stock, and two numbers featuring Miss McKnight, Is It A Crime? and Drop That Name. Charles Burks, a relaxed and ingratiating performer and singer, makes a fine foil for comedienne McKnight and the two team up effectively in the song-and-dance duet, Just In Time.

Some fine bits of comedy are provided by Morgan Stock as the shifty Sandor, Jim Watson as a soft-hearted detective, Elroy Naczek as the tuneful dentist, Sam Karas as the thick-headed Inspector Barnes and Steven Martin as the beatnik actor. Edith Karas is good as the waspish but gullible Sue, and Dottie Weston gets laughs just by being on stage as a frowzy, friendly office helper. The entire cast sings, acts and dances with great spirit, and while the production as a whole does not achieve quite the finish of most Wharf musicals, Dale Lefler has done a generally good job as director and choreographer. Walt Scott is responsible for sets and lights, while Marilyn Hellman is in charge of costumes.

Bells Are Ringing plays Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:30 o'clock.

★

Symphony Soloists, Programs Announced Also Hank Ketcham

The Monterey County Symphony has launched its season ticket drive and begun weekly rehearsals.

Six weeks' intense work lie ahead for the orchestra and its recently-appointed conductor, Earl Bernard Murray, as the first 1959-60 concert is on October 28 in Sunset School auditorium. He and the 65 musicians, including many new instrumentalists, are rehearsing every Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the auditorium until the opening performance.

Tickets are now on sale, under the direction of Mrs. Walter Jennings at the Browse Around Record Shop. First choice of seats is reserved for previous subscribers until October 1. Newcomers' requests will be filled after that date.

Early next week brochures detailing programs of the four concerts will be mailed to members of the Monterey County Symphony Association, sponsor of the orchestra. Of significance is the inclusion of Leonard Ratner's Harlequin Overture for Orchestra, on the opening night. Ratner is on the faculty of Stanford University and will attend the Carmel performance of his work.

Two soloists from the Mills College music faculty are scheduled for the second and third concert pairs. They are Egon Petri, renowned Dutch piano virtuoso frequently a Carmel visitor, and Edgar Jones, lyric baritone, hailed by San Francisco critic Alfred Frankenstein as "a brilliant, versatile and completely professional singing actor."

Conductor Murray, who repeatedly stresses community aspects of the symphony, promises to include works of Monterey County composers during the season. Several are to be auditioned by the orchestra's music committee. With the same emphasis on the "homegrown", arrangements are proceeding to utilize the combined choruses of Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula colleges in the final concert pair.

Dates for the children's concerts, an annual free offering in Carmel and Salinas, are to be announced later. Meanwhile, Murray plans presentation of Peter and the Wolf as the headline attraction for the youngsters, with cartoonist Hank Ketcham of Carmel Valley as commentator.

Ticket information is available by calling MAyfair 4-4125 or writing Box 3851, Carmel.

* * *

Following is the Monterey County Symphony fall-winter season program: First concert pair (October 28 in Carmel, October 29 at Salinas) George Frederick Handel's, Music for the Royal Fireworks; Johannes Brahms', Variations on a Theme of Haydn; Leonard Ratner's, Harlequin: Overture for Orchestra; and Cesar Franck's, Symphony in D Minor.

Second concert (December 7, Salinas; December 8, Carmel) Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's, Overture in the Italian Style; Franz Schubert's, Symphony No. 4 ("Tragic") in C Minor; music of a Monterey County composer to be selected, and piano soloist Egon Petri playing Ludwig van Beethoven's, Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major.

Third pair (March 7, Salinas; March 8, Carmel) Christoph Willibald Gluck's, Iphigenia in Aulis Overture; Vaughan Williams', Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis; and baritone soloist Edgar Jones presenting Gustav Mahler's, Songs of a Wayfarer, and Maurice Ravel's, Don Quichotte e Duleinee; Ludwig van Beethoven's, Symphony No. 5 in C Minor.

Final pair (May 9, Salinas; May 10, Carmel) Arthur Honneger's, King David: A Symphonic Psalm in Three Parts, with combined choruses of Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula colleges.

All performances are in Sunset School auditorium, Carmel, and Salinas High School auditorium.

EDITOR TEACHES COURSE

A course in public relations and publicity, with special emphasis on the preparation of news and feature copy for newspapers, radio and television outlets, is being presented this semester in the evening division of Monterey Peninsula College, on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock.

Instructor is John R. Woolfenden, former Sunday editor of the Los Angeles Times, and for 15 years assistant publicity director of Columbia Pictures in Hollywood.

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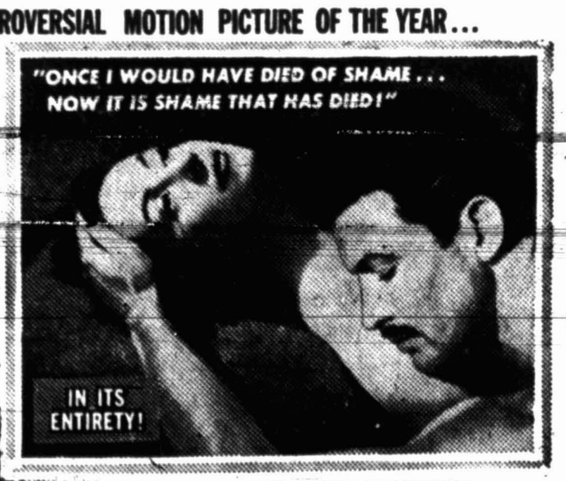

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I

The bridge arches as
The new moon curves, both ever
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II

The new moon changes,
The rainbow fades; their form lives
In this garden bridge.

—EDITH LODGE

MAN AND ETERNITY

Out of the restless magnitude
Of spawning depths beyond man's reach,
There springs a wave of certainty,
A welling hope uplifting each;
From billows capped with silver spray
A time-appointed crest will pour
His treasure of eternity . . .
His heart the magnet and the shore.

—CONSTANCE WALKER

AUTUMN WITCH WIND

The autumn witch wind's on the go.
Her frantic breathing hints of snow.
Bitterly she starts to feud
With the woodland solitude.
Every bough is left to shake
In the autumn witch wind's wake,
Every storm-tormented tree
Bows to her raucous tyranny.

—LUCIA TRENT

DAWN ALONG THE ESTERO

(Costa Rica)

Howler monkeys in jungle lair
Cry hoarsely with guttural sound,
Cruel and savage on dawn's clear air,
Baying, like bloodhounds scenting ground.

Emerald iguana, jewel-like you cling
Upside down to a rough mangrove limb,
Plunging with a sudden swing,
Cleaving the river where scavengers swim.

What are small voices saying?
"Chee-chee" . . . "Chee-chee."

Are those black shadows playing
Up in the mangrove tree?

Are those golden leaves swaying,
Or tiny tan faces I see?

Lilies, open your petals, like hands,
To gather the fulness of today.
Moments glide as hour-glass sands.
Not one may ever return, nor stay.

—ALICE M. REGAN

FROM A LIBRARIAN'S NOTEBOOK

Ruth Galvin Thornburg, Librarian

We had a most successful party for the reading club members the other day. The proof of the party was in the fact that after we told them it was all over, several refused to go home, so Pauline Heisinger told them stories and that was the best part of all because Pauline is a good story teller. So everybody had fun.

We have some interesting books this week. No chest-beaters, but good ones anyway, and here discussed rather at random.

The most inspirational of any book we have seen in a long while is called Give Us the Tools. It was written by Henry Viscardi who was born without legs in 1912. Viscardi organized a group of handicapped people into an incorporated organization called Abilities. In five years Abilities has grown until it is hiring 300 people, all disabled, but all having courage and initiative. Their credo is expressed thus: "I want to take the calculated risk . . . to stand erect . . . to think and act for myself . . . to face the world boldly and say, This I have done . . ." Read this book in comfort because even the type is larger and easier to read than is customary. And you will be glad you did.

Of unending interest and study are the Maya of Central America, whose great lost civilization is revealed in the ruins of their cities and their art. Charles Gallencamp is a young archeologist who has led five expeditions into Central America. His book makes its happy way somewhere between the very scientific works of other explorers and the opposite camp of the writers who do mere reporting. The title of the book is Maya. The illustrations are from photographs. The end papers are maps showing the various places where Gallencamp and his party did their most important work.

How to Decorate for and with Antiques is the title of a book by Ethel Bjerkoe. The material in body of the book is interesting and so are the various tables and lists in the appendix. Famous historical houses are listed by state, and there is also a list of firms which make and sell wallpapers suitable for homes using antiques.

The story of D-Day in Normandy is told in Invasion: '44 by John Turner. All of the preparations are recounted here and then the invasion itself, day by day and hour by hour. All here.

A new method for learning French is included in the book Madrigal's Magic Key to French. The method ties up English and French in a fashion which makes learning French much easier. Borrow the book and see what it does for you.

There are nine or ten new novels. Included among them is the latest from Nora Lofts which is entitled The Town House. There is also The Flight of the Dancing Bear by Mark Rascovich and The Mark of the Sun by Elizabeth Webb. There are thirty-three new books in all. Surely there is one which will please you.

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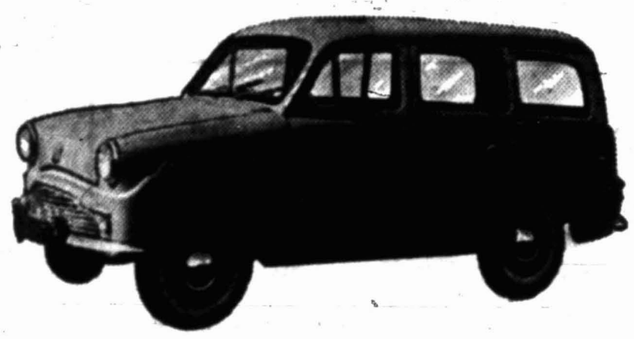

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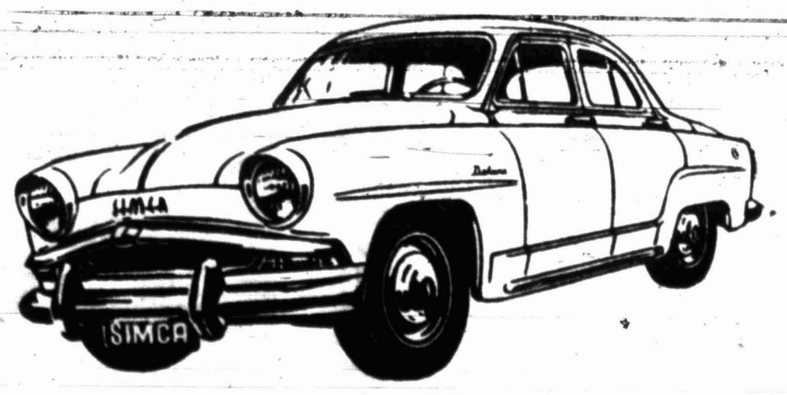

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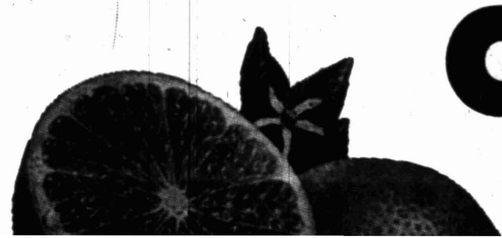

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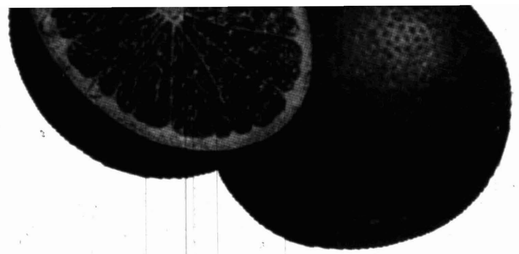

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SAFEWAY

Music On The Peninsula

BY MARY LINDSAY-OLIVER

LLords' Puppets International, at Cannery Row in Monterey, is musical and theatrical entertainment that puts to shame the vulgarity of many so-called artistic offerings by persons who have recently appeared in little as well as big theaters. With tape recordings, the entire entertainment is handled by the clever creator of it all, Daniel Llords. He makes and dresses his characters with his own hand. His all-embracing talents show him as a really great artist in the one-man offering of various types of nationality and drama, also domestic animals and other creatures of the earth and sea, with their amusing foibles.

The old prima donna's exhaustion, screeched by Llords in falsetto, is done in such a way one feels sure the little figure is emitting the sound. Beauty is present in scenes such as that of the little Mozart playing a sonatina movement of concert perfection on a miniature piano (the recording having been made from Llords' own playing); Hamlet in an emotional scene dramatically recited; a sultan smoking his pipe while a harem wife tries to woo him with amazing acrobatic feats; and a St. George slaying the great dragon. Nothing seems too complicated to make realistic exuberant action and fun. Even the smoke and fountain water are real! Llords has appeared with some of the major symphony orchestras including the National in Washington, interpreting with his puppets Stravinsky's Firebird and Offenbach's Orpheus in the Underworld, and is now preparing the Tschaikowsky Nutcracker Suite and Romeo and Juliet Overture Fantasy. The little theatre only holds 40 persons, and while the present performance will go on until November 1, many have nightly been turned away. Llords' Puppets will not be here again until next June. They have a long tour in their station wagon ahead of them.

• • •

Samuel Dilworth, New York pianist, stationed at Fort Ord, played an exacting program in Merrill Hall at Asilomar on Sunday afternoon. It was mostly a repetition of the performance he gave some months ago at the USO. He showed advancement and his tendency to play with excessive speed was somewhat tamed. His deeply musical nature, facile manipulation, and modest and concentrated manner held his audience throughout the Haydn, Handel, Beethoven and Chopin, and the long Schumann Carnaval. The Chopin Nocturne and Scherzo rereceived particularly sympathetic presentations. The audience applauded until he added two extras, one of which was a transcription of Jensen's song, Murmuring Breezes, which seemed to give him much pleasure to play as well as particularly pleasing the audience. The recital was given in aid of the newly-formed Connie Mack Fund to finance a baseball league for teenage youths.

• • •

The first Monterey County Symphony Orchestra rehearsal Monday night under the new director, Earl Murray, was attended by about 50 musicians, including violinists H. M. M. Nicholas, Elizabeth Du Val, Sheila Webster; cellists Edward Kuster, Marjorie Oren, Louise Friedhofer-Vedetsky; violist Marie Sale, and many new persons. Horn players Betty and Joseph Axup will be missed, but there were new brass players and a fine set of new kettle-drums generously given to the orchestra. Librarian Georgia Lyke was present. Mrs. Charles Trumbly with assistants served coffee at the break to which Rhea Dively, president of the Symphony Guild, came, also president Carl Menneken and vice president Eugene Harrah and F. W. Titus, all Symphony Association directors. The first pair of concerts will be on October 28 and 29. Earl Murray is also making an opera directing debut with the San Francisco Opera on October 13 and 17 in Danses Concertantes by the San Francisco Ballet Guild.

• • •

Dan Marshall, one of Carmel's outstanding young musicians and former pupil of Robert Forbes, is currently in Europe with a group of his fellow-students from Yale University and reports he has had some rare opportunities to try out notable organs on the continent. His talent is well known to those who have heard him in recital on the All Saints' Episcopal Church organ.

TOWN HOUSE SPEAKER

On Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Francis Heisler, Carmel attorney, will be the speaker at Carmel Foundation Town House. His subject: Can Mankind Afford Atomic War? Tea and a social hour will follow the talk. The public is invited.

Dr. Fink Gives MPC Personality Course For SJSC Extension

Three upper division credits will be given by San Jose State College Extension Services to persons who complete the course, Psychology of Personality, to be taught by Dr. David H. Fink of Carmel Highlands every Tuesday evening at 7:00 o'clock in Room B-10, Monterey Peninsula College.

Any adult, regardless of previous education, may enroll this Tuesday evning. The hereditary and environmental factors which mold human nature will be analyzed, according to Dr. Fink. The class will also survey various techniques for measuring and evaluating human personality traits, he says.

Dr. Fink formerly taught this course at Detroit Teachers' College and the University of Michigan. He is the author of several books, including Relief From Nervous Tension.

Fourteen other courses will be offered in Monterey County by San Jose State College Extension Services; seven at MPC, six in Salinas, one in King City. They are: Problems in Industrial Relations, Hartnell College, Salinas; Audio-visual Curriculum Materials and Techniques, Salinas High School and Monterey Peninsula College; Workshop In Elementary Education, Hartnell; Secondary Curriculum and Instruction, MPC; Special Studies in Education, Hartnell; Kindergarten - Primary Activities Workshop, Hartnell; Conservation of Natural Resources, MPC; Teaching of Elementary School Mathematics, Hartnell; Books for Our Times, MPC; Book Selection, MPC; Recurrent Themes in Philosophy, MPC; Beginning Folk Dance for Elementary Schools, King City Elementary School; Measurement in Education, MPC.

Full college credits will be given for each course. Further information may be obtained from Calvin C. Cope Dean, Evening Division, Monterey Peninsula College.

Seth Ulman To Talk On Japanese Drama At Monterey College

Dr. Seth P. Ulman of Berkeley will open the Evening Lecture Series at Monterey Peninsula College next Thursday evening, September 24, at 8:00 o'clock in the college Armory with a discussion of Japanese Drama.

Former assistant professor of speech and drama at the University of California, Dr. Ulman recently spent two years in Japan on a Fulbright fellowship. During this time he made an intensive study of the classical Japanese theatre, attended over 100 Noh plays and collaborated on the translation of ten Kyogen.

A former Carmel resident, Dr. Ulman is the son of Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni of Carmel Valley and the late Seth Ulman of Carmel Highlands, and brother of Mrs. William Fassett of Big Sur and Mrs. Howard B. McGurrin of San Francisco and Pebble Beach.

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Seventeenth Sunday After Trinity
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9:15 a.m. Family Churchschool
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
(Nursery care during 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. services)
DAILY: 9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer
Monday, September 21
FEAST OF ST. MATTHEW
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion
Tuesday, September 22
7:00 a.m. The Holy Communion
Thursday, September 24
9:30 a.m. Prayer Group
10:30 a.m. The Holy Communion
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Saturday, September 26
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The vital importance of trust in spiritual power and substance will be emphasized at Christian Science services Sunday.

Bible readings will include this verse from Psalms (56:4) "In God I will praise his word, in God I have put my trust; I will not fear what flesh can do unto me."

Selections from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy in the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Matter" will include the following (278:29-32): "We define matter as error, because it is the opposite of life, substance, and intelligence. Matter, with its mortality, cannot be substantial if Spirit is substantial and eternal."

The Golden Text is also from Psalms (81:9, 10): "There shall no strange god be in thee; neither shalt thou worship any strange god. I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt."

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Pine Needles

Jay Newmarch Engaged

Two gala parties over the weekend in Sacramento served to announce the engagement of Jay Newmarch and Miss Suzanne Wachhorst, daughter of the Eugene W. Wachhorsts of that city.

Jay is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Newmarch of Carmel, who drove to the capital Saturday for the engagement parties. Jay and Suzanne, whose families are longtime friends and who themselves went through school together in Sacramento, first announced their plans at a small party for their mutual friends Saturday evening. Sunday night, the young couple were honored by some 250 guests at a cocktail party at the Wachhorst home given jointly by Suzanne's parents and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bower. Among those present were Jay's grandmother, Mrs. Kathleen Newmarch of Sacramento, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Borden, who recently returned to Carmel after two years in Chico.

Both Jay and Suzanne were graduated from McClatchy High School in Sacramento, and both are currently enrolled in Sacramento State College. Miss Wachhorst formerly attended San Jose State College, while Jay spent two years at Monterey Peninsula College, in addition to a summer at the Sorbonne in Paris in 1957.

No date has been set for the wedding. Jay, who spent the summer working in Carmel, hopes to attend the Foreign Trade School at Thunderbird in New Mexico following the completion of his studies at Sacramento State.

The Newmarches are expecting a visit from Jay and their future daughter-in-law in October, when the young people will be coming down for the Jazz Festival.

• • •

Nancy Krieger Student Nurse

Nancy Krieger, daughter of Mrs. A. R. Krieger of Eleventh and San Antonio Streets, has begun a three-year nurses' training course at St. Francis Memorial Hospital in San Francisco under a scholarship from the Berkeley Women's City Club.

Nancy graduated in June from Carmel High, where she was active in the Girls' Athletic Association.

• • •

First For The Stanleys

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Stanley (Kaaren Engle) welcomed their firstborn, a boy, on August 30. Seven pounds, two ounces, was his weight when he arrived at Peninsula Community Hospital. He is now at home and doing splendidly.

The new baby has been named Peter Austin. He is the grandson of Mrs. Adrienne Engle of Carmel and Mrs. Harriette Stanley of Monterey. His maternal grandfather is Peter Whitney of Hollywood, star of the TV series Rough Riders.

M.P.C. Film Series

Under the Roofs of Paris, a French film written and directed by Rene Clair, is the first offering in the 1959-60 Theatre Arts Series at Monterey Peninsula College.

The film will be shown tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock in the Student Union.

Made in 1930, Under the Roofs of Paris features Pola Illery, Albert Prejean, Edmund Greville and Gaston Modot in the cast.

The complete series, which is open to the public without charge as a service of the M.P.C. Evening Division, will include the following films: October 9, Volpone (French); December 4, Ten Days That Shook the World (Russian); January 8, Ditte, Child of Man (Danish); January 29, Gate of Hell (Japanese).

• • •

Art Show Winners

Mrs. Jessica Quigley of Carmel was the first-place prizewinner in last Friday's weekly show at the Carmel Crafts Center with her oil entitled Highland Farm. Runner-up was a landscape by Danny Garcia of Carmel.

A one-man show of oils by Margaret Brunn of Carmel is the current attraction at the Center Gallery.

Trio Oregon Bound

Six months of rugged prep-school discipline is the choice of Craig Smith, Steven Gann and Dare Conroy, who leave by plane tomorrow for Langlois, Oregon, and the Millard School.

The boys will undergo intensive training until next March at Millard, whose graduates include the son of President Eisenhower, and the son of General "Hap" Arnold. Steven attended the short summer course at the school, as did Sam Farr, son of Senator and Mrs. Fred Farr, who is now enrolled at Willamette University in Salem, Oregon.

Dare, the son of Captain and Mrs. Thomas L. Conroy of Carmel Valley, returned Sunday night from a three-week vacation in Honolulu with Phil White, whose mother is Mrs. Richard M. White of Carmel. Phil enrolls next week at Stanford, where his brother, Tony, is a junior.

Craig's parents are Mr. and Mrs. William Arley Smith, both of whom are well and happily back at home after sojourns in the hospital. Steven is the son of the Ernest Ganns of Pebble Beach.

All three boys are June graduates of Carmel High School.

Viking Returns Home

Nancy Ness Bowman is full of the pleasures of a summer visit in her homeland of Norway, but admittedly delighted to be back in her chosen home in Carmel.

For her pupils and fellow musicians, Mrs. Bowman brings back a detailed account of the musical riches of the great Grieg Festival which took place in June in her native city of Bergen. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Klene of Carmel Valley were among the music lovers who gathered from all over the world for the festival, and were present with Mrs. Bowman for several concerts and parties.

Other pleasures of the trip for Mrs. Bowman included an auto trip with members of her family around Hardanger Fjord, where the spectacular scenery was enhanced by weather "as perfect as Carmel's".

Flying over the North Pole was no inducement to air travel for Mrs. Bowman, who confesses a distaste for airplanes: "I'm a Viking", she says; "I love boats". Accordingly, she enjoyed a leisurely voyage both ways, with only the discomfort of a New York heat wave to mar her homecoming.

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Pine Needles

Varda Returns, Conquers

The Feingarten Gallery on Lincoln Street was the scene of one of the largest and most colorful parties of the year last Thursday night, when an estimated 500 art lovers and well-wishers gathered to preview an exhibition of new works by Jean Varda.

Varda himself, along with the 20 brilliant collages which comprise the show, provided much of the color. A full week of parties, reunions and receptions had dimmed none of his sparkle; he moved through the throng of guests exuding vitality, charm and gallantry, and seemed to be enjoying himself immensely.

"It's so wonderful to be back!" remarked the pink-cheeked, white-haired painter, whose departure eight years ago from New Monterey to Sausalito left the arts on the Peninsula far less lively. "Carmel is still beautiful," he observed, "even if you do have all those new tourist camps."

In the week preceding the preview opening, parties welcoming Varda back to Carmel were given by, among others, gallery owner Charles Feingarten, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hannon (Virginia Blair Hannon is manager of the gallery here), Mr. and Mrs. Paco Ferro and Mrs. Marie Short.

Varda returned to Sausalito Friday to prepare for a party of his own aboard his converted ferryboat, the Vallejo. The occasion, he announced, was his twenty-seventh birthday, in observance of which the Vallejo would be transformed into an ark: invitations read, "Come as animals . . . without the constraints and prejudices of the lesser order of humans . . . we would have you come to us as the beast of your inner being for our voyage to Ararat." The birthday celebration took place Saturday night; only local report is that "the women looked horrid."

The Varda show will remain on view until October 5 in Carmel, after which the collages will be displayed at one-man shows in Oakland and Chicago . . . providing any are left. Four works were sold during the preview party, and several others have been bought since. "No matter," shrugs Varda. "I can make more."

* * *

Helen Barker Art Show

A dozen oils and watercolors by Mrs. Helen Barker of Carmel will be featured in a one-man show opening Tuesday in the insurance office of Tom Brown at Dolores and Sixth streets.

Mrs. Barker, a member of the Carmel Art Association and the Artists Guild of America, studied in Los Angeles with Christian von Schneidel and, since moving here five years ago, has received instruction and criticism from Donald Teague.

The wife of Frank Barker, proprietor of a barbershop here, Mrs. Barker has been painting most of her life, and has exhibited her works both here and in the south. The Barkers have a son, Ronald, who is a junior at Carmel High.

* * *

Church Women Meet

Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer, will discuss his recent tour of mission stations in Korea, Japan and Hong Kong and show slides taken during the trip at the first fall meeting of the United Church Women. The meeting will take place September 25, at St. Mary's by-the-Sea Church in Pacific Grove.

Dr. Gray's talk, at 1:30 o'clock, will be preceded by a business meeting and luncheon at 11:30, with coffee and tea served by the women of the hostess church at 12:30. All interested women are invited to attend the opening meeting of the organization, a branch of the nationwide, interdenominational United Church Women, devoted to promoting Christian missions throughout the world.

Steven Timothy Arrives

Steven Paul is the name Mr. and Mrs. James T. Timothy have chosen for their second son, who arrived August 29 at Peninsula Community Hospital. Steven is the brother of Michael Timothy, who had his second birthday in April, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard P. Timothy of Carmel and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder of Evanston, Illinois. Mrs. Schroeder is here visiting her daughter and grandsons. The baby's father, "Tim" Timothy, works with KMBY, formerly owned and managed by his parents.

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Wine Show Artists

Peninsula painters have harvested a good share of the awards in the art department of the Grape Festival and National Wine Show, which takes place this week end in Lodi.

In the oil portraits and still life division, veteran Abel Warshawsky earned first place with his portrait of a fellow Peninsulan, author Martin Flavin. Nell Walker Warner of Carmel received honorable mention for her oil entitled Joys of Gardening.

Juanita Lewis of Pebble Beach and S. C. Yuan of Carmel were awarded second and third place, respectively, in the oil landscape and marine division.

Judges for the show were Paul Lauritz of Hollywood (a frequent exhibitor in Carmel), Maurice Reitzel of Pescadero, and Will Frates of Hayward.

* * *

Jeanne Inwood Home

Welcomed home this week after a two-year stay in England was Jeanne Inwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald F. Inwood of Carmel Highlands. Miss Inwood has been living in London, where she was employed as a librarian by the U. S. government.

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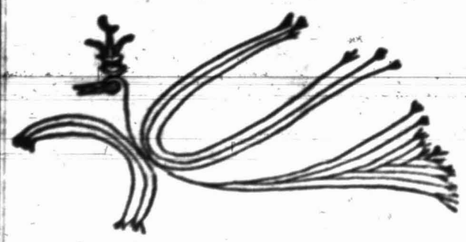

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Pine Needles

Ray March Claims Bride

Married September 5 in San Francisco were Ray Anthony March, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peyton March of Carmel, and Helga Charlotte Faross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Faross of Daly City.

The evening ceremony took place at 7:30 o'clock at St. Paulus Lutheran Church, and was followed by a reception at Forest Lodge in San Francisco.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Christel Faross, was maid of honor. Other attendants were bridesmaids Mrs. Bill Weinman, Mrs. Del Whiteley and Miss Karin Rolfes, all of the Bay area, and Jeannette Champagne, flower girl.

Attending the groom were Arleigh Jones, best man, and Louis Jaramillo, Arthur Shurman and Myron Branson, ushers. All four are from Carmel, and were former classmates of Ray's at Carmel High School.

The bridegroom, who also attended Monterey Peninsula College for a year, is a tennis player and has competed in tournaments both here and in Germany, where he served for two years with the Army.

For her wedding the bride chose a full-length gown by Bianchi fashioned of white peau de soie with a pearl-embroidered empire bodice, portrait neckline and three-quarter length sleeves. The belled skirt swept into a chapel train, and a three-pointed coronet held the bride's tiered illusion veil. She carried a spray of red roses.

Her attendants wore ballerina-length frocks of sapphire blue chiffon over taffeta with tiny coronets, similar to that worn by the bride, in the same shade of blue, and each carried three long-stemmed roses.

Mrs. March wore a Helga original sheath dress of taupe silk with matching satin accessories and carried a spray of bronze orchids on her purse. The bride's mother chose a costume of royal blue faille complimented by a small bouquet of pink baby roses.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Anthony spent a week traveling in Northern California and Oregon, and have now returned home to San Francisco. Both are students at San Francisco State College, where Ray is majoring in English literature and his bride in design.

* * *

Studies Ballet in New York

In New York and extending a promising career and training in ballet is Renee Wurzmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Wurzmann of Carmel.

Renee and her mother, pianist Marjorie Wurzmann, flew to the east week before last and, despite the heat, have been enjoying extensive sightseeing trips. Their itinerary so far has included museums and galleries, theatres, and the United Nations, where they attended a session of the International Disarmament Conference.

Renee has already begun auditions and dance instruction with several noted teachers, among them Martha Graham. A graduate of Carmel High School and Santa Catalina, she studied locally with Dorothy Dean and Joanne Nix, as well as with teachers in Berkeley and Los Angeles. She also worked with Lew Christiansen's San Francisco Ballet School.

Renee plans to remain in the East indefinitely, while Mrs. Wurzmann will return to Carmel sometime next week. While in New York they have seen former Pacific school administrator G. R. Hurlbert and his daughter, Elaine, both of whom are also studying ballet.

* * *

Guild Plans Gourmet Gala

The Symphony Guild is simmering with plans for a unique benefit party for the Monterey County Symphony: a Gourmet Food-Tasting. The party, first of its kind for the Peninsula, will take place November 4 at Mission Ranch, but preparations for it are already well under way.

This afternoon members of the decorations committee, headed by Mrs. Robert Stanton of Carmel Valley, will meet at Mission Ranch to discuss plans for the arrangement and embellishment of the eight tables at which over 50 different gourmet delicacies will be sampled.

On Wednesday afternoon, September 23, at 1:00 o'clock, a preview food-tasting will take place at the home of Mrs. H. L. Beshore in Carmel. Guild members will sample some of the dishes to be featured at the benefit, and discuss arrangements for publishing recipes for all the various dishes.

Mrs. D. MacMillan Kerr of Carmel has been named overall chairman for the gourmet party, with Mrs. Walter C. Adams and Mrs. Rhea Dively, president of the Symphony Guild, as co-chairmen.

Gwen Van Dam Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Van Dam of Carmel have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gwen, to Mr. Bill Smillie, son of Mrs. Susan Smillie and the late Mr. William Smillie of Erie, Pennsylvania.

Both Miss Van Dam and her fiance are currently engaged in theatre and television work in New York, but plan to fly west next month for their wedding at Carmel Mission on October 24.

Gwen attended high school in San Mateo and was graduated from San Jose State, where she majored in drama. She was a featured player with the Hillbarn Theatre in San Mateo, and will be remembered here for her work with the Wharf Theatre, where she and her older sister, Jeannie, were co-starred in Picnic.

She recently did graduate work at Columbia University, and has appeared on TV in such shows as Studio One and Robert Montgomery Presents, as well as acting in several off-Broadway productions. One of her first stage appearances in New York was in The Guardsmen, which starred Jeanette McDonald and Gene Raymond.

Gwen's sister, now Mrs. Bernard Lauer of Westwood, will visit here with her husband and their two children for the wedding next month.

* * *

Hartung At Tassajara

Fritz Hartung, former manager of Highlands Inn and Del Monte Lodge, has temporarily assumed managership of Tassajara Hot Springs, owned by Admiral and Mrs. L. J. Hudson of Point Lobos.

Mr. Hartung, a hotelman of wide experience both in this country and Europe, will assist the Hudsons in planning additions and improvements at Tassajara, which is open until early in October. Keeping Fritz company during his stay at the Valley resort is the Hartung pooch, Zottl; master and dog on their daily hikes are a familiar sight to neighbors in the Highlands, where the Hartungs make their home. Mr. Hartung is also president of the Carmel Highlands Association.

Among the special events slated at Tassajara for the remainder of the season is a tour there by the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club on September 26, thirty small-cars strong. Over Labor Day weekend, four-legged horsepower was the attraction, with the San Mateo County Sheriff's Posse, headed by Sheriff Earl Whetmore, being hosted by the Hudsons for the weekend. Members of the posse trailered in their mounts and made the return trip from Tassajara by horseback.

* * *

Calcagnos Have A Girl

Marie Emily is the name of the newest member of the John T. Calcagno family of Mission Fields. The arrival of the seven pound, five-and-a-half ounce girl September 4 at Peninsula Community Hospital provides a more balanced arrangement in a family somewhat heavy on the boy side: Marie has three brothers, seven-year-old twins Robert and Richard and three-year-old Charles, as well as a sister, Cynthia, 10.

Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ottone of Salinas and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Calcagno of Moss Landing.

Big Day For Cheerleaders

Phyllis Clayton, Roddie McArthur, Billie Fritsche and Wendy Wiegman started off their year as Carmel High cheerleaders with a bang last Friday, when they served as chief rooters for some 450 Kiwanis members and friends at the Giants - Philadelphia game in San Francisco.

The four girls, Kiwanis guests for the day, also acted as hostesses on the chartered train which took the local fans to San Francisco and back. Their appearance at Seals Stadium was a big hit; it was apparently the first time the Giants fans had ever enjoyed the inspiration of cheerleaders, and they responded several thousand strong with yells and encouragement for the team. The four girls also had a chance to meet most of the Giants' star players, and appeared on television.

The occasion missed being a total success on only two counts: first, it was discovered with some chagrin that the girls' red-and-grey Carmel colors happened also to be the colors of the Phils; and second, the Giants, despite enthusiastic encouragement, lost the game, 1-0.

* * *

Lynches First Son

William Allen Lynch IV is the name proudly given to their first son by Lieutenant and Mrs. William A. Lynch III of Guadalupe and Fifth Streets. William IV was born September 4 at Peninsula Community Hospital, and weighed eight pounds even.

The Lynches also have a daughter, Sidney, aged 14 months. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wentworth of Carmel and Mrs. Paul Maton of Pana, Illinois.

* * *

Crosbys' First Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lillis Crosby of Hollywood and Pebble Beach welcomed their first daughter Tuesday at Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles. The six pound, 15 ounce girl has been named Mary Frances. Bing Crosby and his wife, the former Kathy Grant, also have a year-old son, Harry Lillis III. The new member of the Crosby household has four half-brothers, Gary 26; twins Phillip and Dennis 24, and Lindsay 23.

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Phone MA 4-4479
—ASSOCIATES—
Marjorie L. Pittman - MA 4-7151
Anne Weeks MA 4-6516

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE
—MA 4-3844—
Insurance - Real Estate
Opposite Library
—Associates—
Roy Cope MA 4-8557
August R. Nieto MA 4-7051
Jean Booth MA 4-3091 Bion Burchell FR 2-0489

MICHAEL BORODIN, Broker
6th between Dolores & Lincoln
P.O. Box 4502 - Carmel
Ph. MA 4-1778

BILL AITKEN AGENCY
Business Sales - Real Estate
Insurance
—Monterey Office—
942 Munras Ave. Ph. FR 2-8031

THE VILLAGE REALTY
Elisabeth Setchel
Mary McKechnie
Ocean Ave. P. O. Box BB
Phone Carmel MA 4-3754
Evenings MA 4-3243

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron Station ½-mile South of Point Lobos on Highway No. 1.

FOR SALE — Carmel Highlands. Spacious acre home sites. Wooded and open with superb ocean views. Terms if desired. Inquire Nielson-Banfield Real Estate, MA 4-2721, MA 4-7272, MA 4-6689, or P. O. Box 1596, Carmel.

Business Opportunities

Your Business Listed and Sold Quietly and Confidentially.
JAMES W. DEASY
Business Broker
San Carlos North of 6th
P. O. Box 3624 - MAyfair 4-2716

"EXPLORE THIS BEAUTIFUL COAST WITH US"
For homes, building sites or acreage south of Carmel
See
Virginia S. Nielson Everett C. Banfield, Broker
(Office in the Highlands Inn)
Telephone MAyfair 4-2721 or MAyfair 4-6496

LISTINGS WANTED
WE HAVE BUYERS waiting for 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms homes. List your property with us for quick action.

ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE, Realtor
Ocean Avenue Opposite Library MA 4-3844

Miscellaneous

BOXER FOR ADOPTION; 8 years old, brindle, female. Healthy, lovable, gentle companion. Not spayed or bred. Write Box G-1, % EJG, Carmel, or phone Mr. Gilbert at MA 4-3864.

SWIMMING ALL year at Allegro Swim and Piano School. MA 4-3835 or FR 2-0214.

MUSIC KINDERGARTEN 2½ hours daily. Morning or afternoon. Children from 4 years. Individual attention. MA 4-3038.

SHAG RUGS — ANY SIZE
Washed and Dried in a couple of hours. DYED, too, if you like.
LITTLE GEM LAUNDRAMATIC
Junipero & 4th - Phone MA 4-9970

VISIT THE CARMEL VALLEY BEGONIA GARDENS
Begonias started blooming.
Also Hydrangeas, Fuchsias, Margurites, etc. Cut flowers.
MAyfair 4-7231

TUTORING IN FRENCH—Spanish and English for High School and College Students. Conversational French. By experienced, accredited teacher. Graduate of University of Paris, M.A. Columbia University. Phone MA 4-3972

Wanted To Rent

TWO LADIES, (sisters from Germany) want to secure home in or near beautiful Carmel and share same with elderly ambulatory people. Three or more bedrooms. Furnished or partly furnished. Lease. Option to buy. Excellent care. References. Inquiries from future guests would be appreciated. Write Mrs. Kaethe Yoder, 1420 Meridian Road, San Jose, Calif.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Beautyrest mattress, sculptor's revolving work table, barometers, chairs, pair folding cots and other miscellaneous. MA 4-1163.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS OF THE BANK OF CARMEL

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the call of its directors, a special meeting of the shareholders of THE BANK OF CARMEL will be held at its office, Ocean Avenue and Dolores Street, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of September, 1959 at 2:00 o'clock P.M. for the purpose and object of considering and determining by vote whether an agreement to merge THE BANK OF CARMEL, Carmel, Monterey County, California, with and into, and under the title and charter of, the CROCKER-ANGLO NATIONAL BANK, with main banking office located in the City and County of San Francisco, State of California, at No. 1 Montgomery Street, pursuant to the provisions of the laws of the United States, shall be ratified and confirmed; and for the purpose of voting upon all other matters pertinent to or incidental to the proposed merger.

A copy of the aforesaid agreement to merge, executed by a majority of the directors of each of the two banks, is on file at the bank and may be inspected during business hours.

DATED at Carmel, California
August 17, 1959
D. A. LYON, Secretary
Date of First Pub: Aug. 20, 1959
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 17, 1959

For Rent

OFFICE SUITES and singles, with parking. Professional neighbors. Near Post Office. Rents — too cheap. Call MA 4-7105.

FOR RENT—Bedroom with private bath. Private entrance, near downtown. Gentleman preferred. MA 4-1163.

FURNISHED COTTAGE in the pines, with view of ocean, three blocks from shopping. Cheerful living room with large fireplace. One bedroom, garage. Available Sept. 25th. MA 4-1468.

Situations Wanted

DR. OFFICE NURSE, mature woman, college graduate, good medical background, personality. Wishes position in Carmel. Write Box G-1, Carmel, Calif.

X-RAY TRAINEE—Mature woman wishes retraining. College graduate, good medical background and personality. Write Box G-1, % F.S.H., Carmel.

Services Offered

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERY — Latest fabrics. Free estimates. EX 4-1336. Anderson's Carpets, 1366 Fremont St., Seaside.

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES REPAIRED
OLD CLOCKS & BRIC-A-BAC
WILL CALL FOR AND DELIVER.
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FRontier 5-6144

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at a meeting held on September 10, 1959, took the following action:

GRANTED the application of DR. C. ARTHUR SPAULDING, JR., for a Use Permit to divide Lots 4, 6, 8 and 10, Block MM, Addition No. 3, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, into Three (3) Building Sites, each having an area not less than 4,000 square feet, though none is in the shape of a rectangle, after rescinding the previous action of August 26, 1959, granting Two (2) Building Sites, i.e. Parcels shown on the map, included with application, as A & B as one (1) building site and Parcel C as one (1) building site.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the action of the Board will be final and conclusive Five (5) Days after publication of this Notice unless an appeal from the Board's decision is taken within said period in the manner provided by Sections 1341 and 1342 of the Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

DATED: September 15, 1959.
L. D. ROSE
Secretary
Date of Pub: September 17, 1959.

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District, Carmel, California, until 10:00 a.m., September 25, 1959, and publicly opened and read at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, First and Pescadero, Carmel, California, at that time for the furnishing of all labor and materials for Grading and Paving of Road and Parking Lot at Carmel High School, Highway 1 and Ocean Avenue, Carmel, California.

Bid forms, instructions, and specifications are available at the Office of the Superintendent.

Bids may not be withdrawn after the time fixed for the opening of bids. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any/or all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received.

By STUART MITCHELL, Secretary
Board of Trustees, Carmel Unified School District.

Date of First Pub: Sept. 10, 1959
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 17, 1959

Small and large printing orders are quickly filled at The Pine Cone Press. Dial Carmel MA 4-3881.

Post Office Site Will Be Enlarged To Twice Its Size

Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has accepted a lease which provides for enlarging the quarters of the Carmel post office to almost twice the present size, according to Regional Operations Director Verne Scoggins of the Post Office Department.

The new lease will be effective when the enlargement project is completed about February 1, 1960. The lease will be for a term of 10 years with one five-year renewal option.

The successful bidders on the lease were Maurice Hanssens and James H. Lee.

VARDA VENTILATES HIS VIEWS ON ART AT BIG SUR TONIGHT

Jean Varda will speak informally on his views of art at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the Coast Gallery, Big Sur.

Varda, who was here last week for the opening of a one-man show of his collages at the Feingarten Gallery (discussed elsewhere in this issue), returned to the Peninsula yesterday from Sausalito to visit for a few days with old friends in the Big Sur area.

Tonight's talk will be open to the public without charge, though a collection will be taken to defray expenses.

MPC GRAPHIC ARTS COURSE

The Monterey Peninsula College announces a course planned especially for personnel with direct or supervisory responsibilities in the field of advertising, layout, or graphic arts.

Classes will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 o'clock in Room A-2.

Three units of credit for successful completion of the course is granted, applicable toward the Associate in Arts degree.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, at the Office of the City Clerk, on Monte Verde Street, South of Ocean Avenue, Box CC, Carmel, California, until 11:45 A.M. (P.D.S.T.) on September 21, 1959, at which time they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing and delivering the following materials:

160 linear feet of 24" diameter 14 gauge corrugated metal pipe asphalt coated and invert paved.

200 linear feet of 30" diameter 14 gauge corrugated metal pipe asphalt coated and invert paved.

Necessary couplings are to be included in the unit price per linear foot bid for the pipe.

Corrugated metal pipe shall conform to the "Standard Specifications" of the State of California, Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, dated August, 1954, and in particular to Section 47 Metal Pipe Culverts thereof.

Bids are for furnishing and delivery to City Corporation Yard or trench side accessible by truck, F.O.B. Carmel, California. Time of delivery will be 30 calendar days after bidder is notified in writing of the award.

All bids shall be presented under sealed cover and accompanied by one of the following forms of bidder's security.

(a) Cash.
(b) Cashier's check made payable to the city.
(c) A certified check made payable to the city.
(d) A bidder's bond executed by an admitted surety insurer, made payable to the city.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DATED: September 4, 1959.
L. D. ROSE
City Clerk of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

Date of First Pub: Sept. 10, 1959
Date of Last Pub: Sept. 17, 1959

CHARLES THOMAS HEADS CARMEL ARTS FESTIVAL COORDINATING COUNCIL

At a special Arts Commission meeting on Tuesday evening, Charles Thomas, drama director and artist, was elected president of the executive board of the Carmel Festival Coordinating Council. He will be assisted in planning a proposed Arts Festival in 1960 by Mrs. Richard (Babs) Richardson, actress, as vice president; Mrs. Wesley W. Yale, secretary; and Mrs. Michel McKay, treasurer.

Elected to serve with these officers on the board of directors were Patricia Cunningham, artist; Donald Teague, artist; Dr. Robert Aurner, retired business professor; Lee Crowe, actor and president of the Carmel Music Society; Miss Angie Machado, pianist, Bach Festival choral director and member of the music department at Monterey Peninsula College; Remo Scardigli, jewelry designer and craftsman; Lady Claude Kinnoull, artist and writer.

Alternate executive board members chosen by Carmel Arts Council members present in city hall were Dudley Swim, financier; Mrs. Gilbert Boyer, artist; and Dorothy Dean, dance instructor and director of the Civic Ballet.

President Thomas set October 5 for the first meeting of this board at 5:00 o'clock in city hall. Committees for the separate groups to be represented in the Festival, music, drama, art, crafts and writing, will be appointed at this time.

Arts Commissioner Nelo Drizari presided over the organizational meeting. Dr. Fred Farley served as chairman pro tem during nominations from the floor. Mrs. Yale was secretary.

Members of the council not already mentioned are Stanley Cummings, Mrs. Fenton Grigsby, Dr. Fred Farley, Mrs. Jeannie Morgan Klenke, Vice Admiral R. W. Hayler, Colonel Joseph Wells, Nancy Johnson, Harold Smithson, Harold Nielsen, Frederick Rider, August Nieto, Mrs. Hannah Fletcher, Mrs. Frank Lloyd, Mrs. Ruth Sarett, Mrs. Robert Aurner, Dr. Milton H. Shutes, Walter Burde, Brigadier General Frank Dorn, L. V. Armstrong, Fritz Wurzmann, Mrs. Patricia Hall, Mrs. Frank Creede, Hartland Law, Mrs. Gustav Erbe, Virginia Hannon, Talbert Josselyn, Dr. E. Leigh Mudge, Robert P. Spencer, J. William Mac Lennan, Franz Van der Wal, Gordon Harrison, Miss Mary Lindsay-Oliver, Mrs. Nellie Montague and Mrs. Roza Bixler.

Arts Commissioners present Tuesday night, in addition to Mr. Drizari, were Maxine Albro, Geza St. Galy, Vaughn Shoemaker and Gilbert Boyer.

Merriman Replaces Rysanek As Soloist For Music Society

Leonie Rysanek, scheduled soloist for the opening concert of the Carmel Music Society on October 20, has been forced to cancel her engagement because of illness.

In place of Miss Rysanek, the Music Society has been fortunate in obtaining mezzo soprano Nan Merriman. Date for the concert remains unchanged.

Season tickets are still available in all price brackets, and may be ordered through the society, Box 1144, Carmel.

TO TEACH CHINESE AT MPC

President Frederick Huber announces the opening of a first course in Chinese in the evening division of the Monterey Peninsula College to be taught by Dr. Pao-Ch'en Lee, chairman of the Chinese-Mandarin department at the Army Language School since 1953. It will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 o'clock. Interested persons can earn four units of Junior College credit. This is the last week to register.

No 'Teenagers' In Norway Today

(Continued from Page One)

19-year-old daughter. All spoke excellent English; in fact, Jennie discovered, this was the rule everywhere she visited in Norway. "The only time I really needed to know Norwegian" (she had 10 days aboard ship to bone up on the language) "was at teenage parties where they spoke a lot of slang."

The teenage parties were themselves a revelation to Jennie. "The kids in Norway love discussion — religion, politics, world affairs, everything; we'd spend hours at parties just talking." She noted, somewhat wryly, "You wouldn't be very popular if you tried that here; you'd be stuck in a corner." American jazz — particularly Dixieland — was also a party staple, Jennie found, and American movies enjoyed equal popularity. Unfortunately, American films have been indirectly responsible for Norway's only real "teenage" problem: juvenile gangs who try to emulate Marlon Brando and Jimmy Dean and others of the dirty jeans-leather jacket school, and who are creating a considerable nuisance in the larger cities of Norway.

The closeness of families in Norway impressed Jennie greatly. "Here at home, you hardly ever see teenagers doing things with their parents," she says. "But in Norway, you find teenagers and their families going out together and really enjoying each other's company."

In Norway, Jennie also found, everyone walks. "It's almost unheard of for a young person to have a car," she says. "Working men drive cars, but everyone else rides bicycles, or walks."

The first family with whom Jennie stayed went all out to show "The American" a good time — and that meant taking her for a hike. "They wanted me to see all the sights — thatched huts, cows, goats, even reindeer. We hiked 5600 feet up a mountain with knapsacks on our backs; it was right in the middle of July, and I made a snowman at the top. My proudest moment in Norway was that day, when I managed to hike 30 miles! It nearly killed me, but I couldn't stop; the nine-year-old boy was right behind me, and he never seemed to get tired!" Jennie found the Norwegian folk dances equally strenuous: "It's a shock the first time your partner picks you up and throws you into the air."

Jennie participated in another favorite activity of Norwegian teenagers: crabbing by torchlight. "A group of us took a boat out into the fjord near Kristiansand. One of the boys stood in the bow with a flaming torch, and we rowed along the base of sheer cliffs. The crabs were attracted by the torchlight, and we scooped them out of the water with baskets. Then we rowed to one of the islands off-shore and built a fire and boiled the crabs, and ate them right out of the shell." What with crabbing and cooking, and singing around the fire, such parties customarily last all night, Jennie remembers.

Kristiansand, of course, was in a furor during the time Jennie was there, due to the forthcoming marriage of local girl Anne Marie Rasmussen to Steven Rockefeller. "You just couldn't believe the excitement it caused," said Jennie. "It was a real Cinderella story to the Norwegian people; they talk about America as though it were heaven." Jennie didn't witness the wedding festivities, but she was photographed by a news cameraman who caught her and a Norwegian friend admiring a copy of Anne Marie's wedding dress in a shop window.

"The people impressed me more than anything else in Norway," Jennie states, adding, "and when you consider the fabulous scenery, that's really saying something." Everywhere she found the people "honest, natural and frank." "They live simply, without frills, are independent, and have a real love of the outdoors." Returning to the subject of teenagers, she observed, "The biggest difference between American teenagers and Norwegian young people is that the Norwegian kids are proud of being individuals; they don't feel they have to belong to a 'group'."

Jennie hopes to communicate some of her enthusiasm about Norway and what she learned there both to her fellow students and to administrators at the high school. "All of us who traveled abroad this summer feel that the American Field Service program is the greatest thing we've ever known, and I'm really going to do everything I can to convince the high school that its sponsorship of AFS should be renewed," Jennie says.

★

PAST MASTERS NIGHT

Third degree Past Masters will be honored at a meeting of Carmel Masonic Lodge No. 680 tomorrow evening at 8:00 o'clock. All members and sojourners are welcome.

Trustees Receive Counsel's Opinion On Hartnell Query

(Continued from Page One)

$3,203 to grade and surface a parking area immediately west of the girls' playfield.

A set of rules submitted by Ed Goodrick, who is in charge of bus transportation, were amended and approved by trustees Monday night. They also authorized placing on the High School campus: 15-mile speed limit signs at all entrances; limited parking signs in front of office; and an experimental line of sand bags from the main entrance to the "island" in front of the office. The bags will be replaced by a curb or division strip if the experiment provides one-way traffic flow.

The board asked Mr. Mitchell to request the county to transfer $300,000 to Carmel district, this advance to cover current expenses and maintenance until tax revenue is received in December.

Trustees also permitted one student transfer from Pacific Grove, granted two diplomas, and approved installation of glass "sneeze boards" along each of four serving lanes at Carmel High School cafeteria.

★

Lower County Taxes For Carmel Citizens Aim Of City Council

(Continued from Page One)

county provides less services for city dwellers. He thought the same tax for both areas "inequitable".

"We maintain pseudo-cities like Carmel Unincorporated and carry the burden," he added.

Mr. Norberg pointed out that a favorable adjustment in city taxation would encourage unincorporated areas to join the city.

The mayor appointed the committee and asked them to find out if other cities in the county will join Carmel and try to get the county to lower city property taxes.

"We should either do this or disincorporate and join the county," he ended.

★

Superintendent In Sacramento Today About New School

Carmel Unified School District Superintendent Stuart Mitchell is in Sacramento today consulting with the staff of the planning division of the State Department of Education about the new high school planning for Carmel. At the suggestion of state officials he will visit high schools in Stockton and Sacramento before returning here Friday night.

Information he obtains, also his observations, will be reported to school board members and the school housing survey committee when they meet in joint session October 12.

Steinbeck Theatre On Cannery Row Offers Film Classic

Grand Illusion, named by critics at the 1958 Brussels Film Festival "one of the six greatest pictures of all time", is now being shown at the new Steinbeck Theatre on Cannery Row.

The film, which deals with the code of honor in war observed by a German officer (Eric von Stroheim) and two captured Frenchmen (Jean Gabin and Pierre Fresnay) in the first World War, was made by Rene Clair in 1938. All but one negative and virtually all prints of the film were confiscated and destroyed by the Nazis during World War II, and not until 1948 was the single remaining negative discovered by an Allied correspondent, who returned it to the director.

The revival of great film classics as well as the first-run showing of outstanding contemporary foreign films is the policy of the Steinbeck's owners and managers, Fred Adair of Monterey and Kirk Erskine of Carmel Highlands. The two men planned and designed the handsome new theatre, converted from a large warehouse, and even designed and executed the big fireplace at one end of the lobby, using bricks from an old kiln which was part of the original building. Aside from its spacious lobby and auditorium, striking decor and excellent stereophonic sound system, the Steinbeck also boasts a big stage suitable for dramatic productions, a generous backstage area and dressing rooms. The co-owners plan to produce the Steinbeck's first "live" drama in the near future.

★

AREA PLANNERS MEET

There will be a special meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Area Planning Commission tonight at 8:00 o'clock in the city council chambers in Pacific Grove.

CARMEL TV
NEW LOCATION
SEPTEMBER 1st
SAN CARLOS & SEVENTH
Next to "New Inn" Motel
PHONE MAYFAIR 4-1663

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4 Blocks North of Ocean Avenue
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TELEVISION? FREE CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST? ROOM PHONES? SWIMMING POOL? COCKTAIL BAR?
CARMEL COTTAGE COURT DOES NOT HAVE THEM!
Set high on a hill, in a landscaped acre of beautiful gardens and trees that is reminiscent of the original Carmel. We have a variety of individual cottages of from one to three bedrooms, each with a modern kitchen and private bath. All have vented thermostatically controlled heat. Off street parking for your car, off street spaces for extra cars too! Some fireplaces. Some private patios.
Here you may enjoy your stay in complete *privacy, minus the annoying closeness of neighbors.*
Visitors are always welcome to browse through our grounds, see our beautiful flowers, or just rest in one of our patios. *No pets please.*
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Rates on request if you will be kind enough to state exactly the number in your party and the length of time you wish to stay. Stop in and see us anytime you may be passing through. If we can assist you in any way we will be most happy to do so.
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